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Nov. 4-y

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netic Fluid.

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system when debilitated with disease and other canthose complaints to which tensies are especially hable. As an effectual means for strengthening the system when debilitated with disease and other causes, as a certain aid in constitutional weakness, as a preventive for celds, and in all affections of the chest generally, the Galvanic Strengthening Plasters will be found of great and permanent advantages.

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#### POETRY.

Are lew, but deep and solemn, and they break Fresh from the fount of feeling.—Percival.

From the Dublin University Magazine. MY MOTHER'S GRAVE

BY BARAH PARKER.

We're kneeling by thy grave, mother, the sun has left it now,

And tinges with its yellow light you glad hill's
verdant brow,
Where happy children sport and laugh, with

whom we used te play,
But we may not mingle with them now, since thou wert borne away.

We',e driven from our home, mother, the home we loved so well, We wander hungry, houseless oft, while stran-

gers in it dwell,

And seek our bread from door to door, and
comfortless and alone;

And mother, when you went away, our happiness was gone.

We passed our cottage door, mother, for still

we call it ours.

And we lingered by the garden wall, and saw
our own bright flowers.

And peered into the window, where the shad-And peered into the wall—ah! so ow of the blaze
Of earth-light flickered on the wall—ah! so like other days—

And gleamed upon a little child with sunny

curling hair,
Who knelt low at her mother's knee, beside our old arm-chair
And as we gazed on her we wept, for there at close of day,
'Twas ours to kneel around thee, while our lips

We thought upon that time mother, and on thy dying bed, When we sobbing knelt around it, ere thy

were taught to pray.

stainless spirit fled,
When you told us you must part us now, for
God had willed it so,
He who can dry the orphan's tear and calm
the orphan's woe.

No glad hearth have we now, mother, to knee

at even tide, No matron's eye beams over us in tendernes and pride;
But daily at this spot we meet, our bitter tear
to blend,

And pour out all the grief fraught heart before

Oh! were we by thy side, mother, so quiet in the earth,

cheerful hearth; But we shall follow after—ah! you told us we should go, And meet—oh, joy!—to part no more, or shed

sun has left it now,
It beams on happy children as they sport on
you hill's brow:
There's none to mock the tear's which flow so

one lear of woe.

copious from each eye,
And mingle on this lonely sod, 'neath which

# CHOICE READING.

"If you enlighten the people, do not lorget that this is but half the work. Let them be made virtuous and religious, or you leave them more exposed to dange than they were before."

## WOMAN'S WIT AND LOVE. FOUNDED ON FACT.

'Tis midnight; and save the heavy tread of the sentinel, as he paces his accustomed round, nature sleeps calmly and peacefully. The prisoner in you gloomy cell is on the morrow to be led forth to die! and for what? Money to the an.ount of five hundred dollars has been found in his posses sion, and this money has been proven to be the property of a man who had lately mysteriously disappeared, and who was last seen in company with Louis Moran. These circumstances, joined to the fact that Mo-ran's knife had been found covered with blood, and that he was very much con-fused when asked how and where he had spent the evening of the 5th of June, caused Moran to be suspected, arrested and committed to prison.

He steadfastly declared his innocence, and said he received the money from a stranger, whom he called Lewis, and whom he minutely described. But to return to the point whence we started. As the prison clock strikes one, a fairy form flits past the sentinel, who cries out,

"Who goes there?"
"It is I, Mary Moran!" was the ready esponse.

"Pass on, Mary Moran; the Sheriff gives you permission to see your husband," was the response of the sentinel, as he passed quickly on. The doors of the pris on swung heavily open, and the next montent Mary Moran was pressed to the bosom of her husband.

enough; and I sways and I shall be a got no more money: I then advise him not to drink too much, and send him home to his wretched family pennyless and drunk. Amen! the response of the sentinel, as he passed

# PRICE ONE CENT.

dangers ? For me, the outcast, the abandoned—for him who to-morrow must die?"

And Morsn bent a look of deep devotion
on the fair girl who stood at his side.

'You shall not, will not die,' said the af-

fectionate girl.

The prisoner shook his head despondingly. But after a short pause he re-

suined—

"Mary, this is no time for trifling; tell
me, can you indeed save me? If you can
I swear by you pale moon—by the welfare
of my soul in an endless eternity—by the
first year of our wedded love—by all that
is near and dear to me, I swear to be a new

"Listen to me Louis," said his wife, in "Listen to me Louis," said his wire, in a clear, calm tone. "Listen to me; you recollect you said on your trial that you received the money which was found in your possession from a man called Lewis, whom you described as tall and alendor, fair complexion, bright blue eyes, and dressed in an iron grey frock coat, white pantaloons, and blue silk neck cloth; you are to dream that you will see this man, and I will do

The jailor tapped at the window and said,

"You were to stay with your husband but an hour—it is passed—you must retire;" and she passed quickly out.

The grey dawn of the morning was just appearing; when the jailor walked softly in, touched Moran, and said, "day has come; prepare to die."

"Oh, I had such a sweet dream !" said Moran, seemingly awaking from a deep "What was it?" asked the jailor. "I dreamed that I was going to the gal-

lows I saw this man, Lewis, who gave me the accursed money, and that I told you of it, and that you hung him in my place," replied Moran. Meanwhile the procession was slowly moving to the gallows when the jailor, who

had taken a deep interest in Moran's dream, alightly touched him. "There is the person answering your description of Lewis, said he, pointing in the

crowd.

"Yes, by Heaven!" shouted Moran.

"The stranger instantly fled, but was pursued, and overtaken, and confessed the crime. Moran instantly received a reprieve from the Governor, and left the country.—

The stranger, after lying a week in prison, applied for a dismissal, alleging that she was the wife of Louis Moran. It was indeed she, who had dressed herself in such a manner as to conform to her husband's description of Lewis, and thus had saved description of Lewis, and thus had saved

## her husband's life a must believe we RUMSELLER'S PRAYER

O Lord I thank thee for past prosperity in my business ; that I have been enabled We're kneeling round thy grave mother, the to sell a large quanity of intoxicating li-sun has left it now.

It has a sell a large quanity of intoxicating li-quors to my neighbors; and although I am well aware that these liquors have done them no good, but on the contrary, have made many of them drunk, and abusive to their families, yet I have made a handsome profit on the sales that has enabled me to launch forth a little into the whaling business, for which, O Lord, I thank

I thank thee, O Lord, for the preservation of myself and family in peace and quietness during the past night. True, I sent several of my neighbors home drunk at a late hour last night, who probably disturbed the peace and quietness of their families, making them weep bitter tears till morning; but we made, a fair profit on the liquors we sold them, and rested well all night, for

which we thank thee, O Lord. And now send us thy blessing this day, pardon all our sins, and especially that of putting our bottle to our mouth. O Lord, we propose to do the same thing this day. Send us, therefore, many customers, mod-erate and fashionable wine-drinkers; as we erate and fashionable wine-drinkers; as we keep constantly on hand various kinds of the best of family wines, but especially send those poor degraded slaves to their appetites who will part with their last cent for liquors; for although we are aware that it is fast bringing them to a drunkard's grave, and their families to the poor-house, yet O Lord we want what little money they have left, to educate our family, and to raise our children to respectability in the world; and when they have no more money left we thank thee that there is a poor house to which they may go and be supported out of the taxas raised from the honest and industrious part of the community. We thank thee that we have a faithful police to take them to the house of correction, when they get so drunk that they are not able to get home to their families, that they may there sober off.

Lord thou knowest, I never give the drunkard liquor when I think he has got enough; and I always think so when I

"Louis, I will not forsake thee," said the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE "And is it for ME you brave all these Presidents. For sale at this Office. june 30-if